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Womank Anxiling Elve - Fronsor Children's Beach Party 2002 10

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baydent, Mrs. Ernest Aligover, who called Head Town Ally Cillia

The was decided that August 16 would be set as the date for the next children's beach party and that a few of the younger matrons would be appointed to take charge. It was announced that Mrs. Edquard Carrere, general Hospitality Chairman, had selected her communities for the Lightning Class race program and additional chairmen were appoints to fulfill other duties throughout the three day tournament. Mrs. Bernard Farrelly was selected as the chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday, Mrs. M. A. Gillmore for Wednesday, and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday for Santha and Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., Thursdya. These chairman for Tuesday for Santha for Juesch Carl Smith and directors in addition. Vice-president; Carl Smith and Joseph Treutel. The chairman for Juesday for Juesch Carl Smith and Joseph Treutel.

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twenty-five cents during this hour.

In addition to a brunch in honor of the skippers crews and families, there will be a regatta dance on Friday, July 13, which will also be open to members and guests of members.

LWV TO BROADCAST the other is on a local scale. x x x We have our own deep freezes and mink JULY 17th The state constitution sets aside each

Paul M. Miller, president of ther lands known as "few jands." heard over Station WGCM in Gulf- July 10, beginning at the far end of In some cases the lands are rented port on Tuesday, July 17, between Forest Street and continuing to the out as farms. In other cases, /timber 11:15 and 11:25 a.m. in a broadcast beach front. It was reported that each out as farms. In other cases, timber 11:15 and 11:25 and 11:25 and 11:25 and other resources are sold. relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to information about the Bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately a week relative to the bay street wilk take approximately and the bay street wilk take approxima St. Louis League and its services. Mrs. to complete, considering that inclement two years since the League has been will alternately be blacktopped, deformed, that great stress has been pending on the promptness of property holders contributions.

The original plan was that each property owner would pro-rate at 25 cents a running foot for each foot of ground he possessed and that the County would add the difference. Since the funds for Forest Street were completed conest it was naturally decided to begin the project with that street.

STOPS FIRE BEFORE

The home of John Marquez on Bor-

dages Street in Clermont Harbor, was

Property owners are tirged to contribute their share of the plan as soon as possible so as to enable the work to continue. Should one property owner withold his share it would delay the work for a whole street. One can keep in mind that such a project enhances the value of his property as well as eliminating the distressing dust con-dition which prevails in the community at the present time. In addition, the water supply will not be minimized by property-holders or tenants using the flow to wet the streets down. It is a small investment when one considers the vast amount of convenience and relief derived from the enterprise.

YC DISTRICT OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

It has been announced that Cliff Predos, of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was elected as Commodore for the District, with Mr. William Sumder Shreveport, as secretary-treasurer, and Mr. William Curren of Pass Christian as Honorary Commodore.

Larose, La.; Mrs. Reese Spangenberg chorage Inn with Mrs. Karl Craft as of Pass Christian; Mrs. Horace Kerlostess.

Mrs. Harold Legaer of New Orleans and Mrs. Melvin Young of Shreve port, Le, entertained at a luncheon and card party at the Yacht Club on Monday, July 9. The table for luncheon held a centerplece of spring flow-

1627 Telephone Directories Mailed in-Bay-Waveland

Indicative of the growth of Bay St.
Louisi Miss, and surrounding commun-sties is the large increase in the num-ter of telephone directories now being distributed to local telephone subscrib

phone subscribers under headings al phabetized according to their business or professions. "The variety of classifications describing porducts, services, professions and business provides convenient ready reference guide when you want to locate a firm or individual," Mr. Dabney pointed out.

He requests that the old directory be discarded and that the new directory be referred to when telephone numbers are desired. Looking up the desired numbers helps to avoid the pos sibility of getting wrong numbers and saves time for both the calling and called parties. "Information" should be called only when the number you are eeking is not listed in the directory.

Considered Hoax

Bay St. Louis was astir on Saturday bor property owners also, to know that aid could be served in an emergency, in a community where there are no facilities for fighting fire. when news was circulated that special delivery letter, addressed to one "Arthur Godfrey" was received at the Reed Hotel. An interview with Howard LeTissier revealed that such a letter was in possession but that as far as he BEGIN BLACKTOPPING OF CLERAPHY STREETS knew the Hotel was not expecting a visit from the famous radio star and nester of ceremonies. The letter, stated Mr. LeTissier, bears a local postmark and is addressed in what loo is believed that the incident is probably a prank of a teen-age girl.

er will not interfere. Each street WORK SOON ON 32 **VESSELS FOR NAVY**

New Orleans-Ship-builder Andrew "immediately" on four mine and 14 steel cargo-passenger craft. The US Navy bureau of ships let

termined. Higgins said "there are negotiations

oing on for additional work." Washington reports described the mine sweepers as 165 feet long, the tugs 100 feet, and the cargo-passenger craft are 65-footers.

Higgins Inc. has completed a \$4,-000,000 ferry-building contract for a Brazilian firm. Higgins said men employed on this job will be assigned to the Navy projects, and "more men will be employed as the work proceeds."

DRAFT QUOTA FOR AUGUST RELEASED

Washington-The Defense Department has issued a draft call for 7,000 chez. men for the Marine Corps and 28,000 for the Army in August.

It also announced it will want 34,000 draftees in September— 28,000 for the Army and 6,000 for the Marines. The announcement marks the first time since the draft was resumed last September that any service except the

Army has asked for draftees. The August; call for the Army is revision of an earlier request. It previously had announced it would 22,000 men in August.

POSSIBLE OIL FIELDS IN COUNTY

Weston, owner of the H. Weston Luby ber Co., that prospects of possible oil development is being considere

OThe Silver Whistle Previews Sheves Regular Run Thurs, Fr. & Sat. 12-13-19

TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS PROMISED BY LOCAL LWV

The League of Women Voteri reminds the public of the Motor Corps Service, which it will furnish to any voter who would not other wise be able to get to the police Anyone wishing to take advantage of this service is asked to call Mr.
J. B. Goldman at 245 or Mrs. Leo Seal at 164.

The League stresses the fact that its organization is non-partisan and that its primary interest is in getting as large a vote as possible.

POLITICAL RALLY FRIDAY, JULY 13

There will be a political rally, sponsored by Nolan Kingston, on Friday, July 13. Mr. Kingston is a candidate for Constable of Beat Five. In conjunction with Mr Kingston

program, Sam Lumpkin will present his qualifications for Governor.

Lt. Governor Lumpkin will outline his platform and discuss issues in the gubernatorial campaign at 7:30 p.m. in Bay St. Louis. There will be various other speakers in addition to entertainment furnished by the Jessup Brothers, an all-star musical organization which has been a radio favorite for many years. The group has volunteered its services to the Lt. Governor for the duration of the campaign. The public is invited to attend the rally which will be held on the grounds opposite the L&N station and near Five Points.

WOW HELD MEETING THURSDAY, JULY 5

The Pine Grove Circle No. 167 of the WOW met on July 5, at the home of the President, Mrs. Anna Palmisanc Decorating the reception room were a write of grang flowers from the kill den of Mrs. Clara Sherrer, Miss May Colson presented forty year pins to Mrs. Launtine Zeigler and to Mrs. ida Telhiari. It was reported that "ga eff" greetings had been sent to Mrs fine make-up some of the characters Theresa Johns and to Wrs. Elizabetia were made up so excellently that they

Following the business meeting a soal hour was enjoyed in which rereshments were served by the hostess. J. Higgins, Sr., says work will start During the game playing Mrs. Anna Palmisano won first prize, while the Priday and Saturday, July 12-13-14, sweepers, 14 steel diesel harbor tugs consolation prize was won by Mrs. curtain call at 8:15 o'clock Admission

Clara Sherrer.
The members are especially invited the contracts for \$14,371,800 subject to to the August meeting as there will negotiation after exact costs are de- be a surprise for all attending. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Palmisano, the date to be announced later.

COAST ELEMENTS OF DIVISION OFF FOR FT. BENNING

summer field training at Ft. Benning, those with larger incomes. Ga., July 8-22.

Lt. Col. Harry L. Davis commands the second battalion of the 346th In- testimony to the tax-writing Senate fantry with companies at Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Magee, McComb and Nat- individual income levies by more than

Capt. Nelson L. Risley commands Lt. James F. Smith left for Benning hearings on the House bill. earlier in the week in command of LABOR PLAN the advanced detachment. Enlisted men from Bay St. Louis

methods and equipment, Captain Tay-

three acts directed by Mark Blain was righted with much leave by many priviewers on fuseder make amusing, and worthy, fanciful

tailinent.

Philip Allison, who plays the lead shows proof of conscientious affort and although not the best place of work he has done in the theatre fact is due to casting and not because of any deficiency on Phile part. Christal Schaeffer, as Miss Tripp the Superintendent, shows much pro-mise and it will be interesting to watch her progress in the amsteur dramatic field. She made an attractive addition to the play and a very sincere attacept.

As Mrs. Hanner, Adeline K. Samuel carried her tole off in a very file manner, giving convincing force to the part with justy voice cadences.

Kenneth Thompson, as Mr. Beebe, displayed on excellent post-syst, a credit to the many years experience he has had.
Two newcomers to the Little The

atre, Mrs. Mae Tudury and Mrs. Jules Schroth, did very good jobs as Mrs. Sampler and Mrs. Gross, respectfully. Mae Tudury's facial expressions and flexibility were interesting and out-standing, while Mrs. Schroth showed definite signs of talent, which with experience will prove valuable. Dr. Harold Keele, as the tramp came thru with a good interpretation, proving his versatility wth character roles. Miss Hoadley, a drunken spinster, as played by Vicki Hill, was done with convincing finesse. Reverend Charles R. Johnson was a handsome addition to the cast as the Réverend Watson, whose portrayel was very nicely done, particularly the scene in which he tries to convince his sweetheart of his affections. The Bishop as done by James Fillingame, was a small part but well done. Mac Languirand as Mr. Cherry. was good, but it was difficult to associate a seventy-eight year old man with a physique as fine and erect as Mr. Languirand's, Father Shay, portrayed by Walter Rausch, was a minor role, but Mr. Rausch looked the part

to completely that one wondered in were not unitfully priest. Courty Blair and Dr. B. L. Rame completed the cast, both doing some of their lines in a very amusing man-

Too much cannot be said for the

same time were placed in the proper age bracket by intricate lines and tha-- Regular run of the play is Thursday.

to non-members is \$1.00 plus tax. New cooling facilities have been installed in the theatre for the comfort

of the audience. **AFL FAVORS \$10 BILLION**

TAX BOOST

Washington-The American Federation of Labor got behind the Truman administration's request for \$10,000,-000,000 of new taxes, and proposed Coast elements of the 87th Infantry that \$6,400,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 Division left Guifport by L&N railroad be raised from increases in individual at 10:10 o'clock Sunday morning for income taxes to hit particularly at

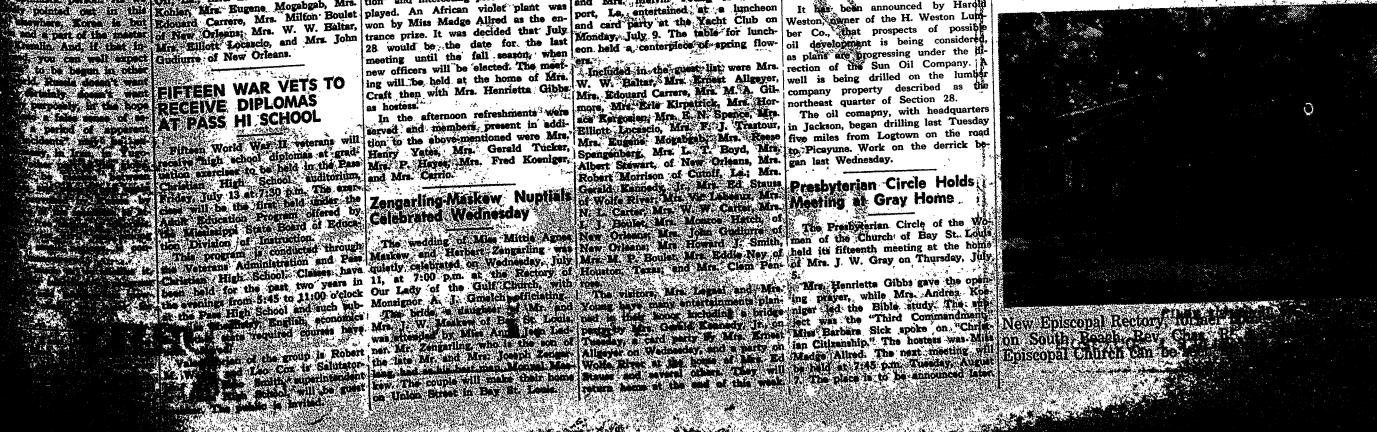
The proposal was advanced by Arthur Elder, AFL tax consultant, in finance committee. His plan would hike double the \$2,850,000,000 increase in a House-passed \$7,200,000,000 revenuethe Gulfport Headquarters company raising bill. The senators are holding

The plan of the big labor organization ran directly counter to suggestand Biloxi are attached to the 346th Infantry for training this summer.

Training at Ft. Benning home of the Infantry School, affords many extended apportunities in the latest els. The committee for economic devel-

lor said.

The address of the Coast men during men, took this view in testimony. It this training period will be Healquist that more three should be siphoned ters, 2nd Battalion, 746th Infantry, out of the lower income groups as an 87th Division, Ft. Benning, Ga



shows roadblock at head of highway bridge Sunday oon, by Mississippi Highway Patrol, who were on lokout for three prisoners who escaped from Gulfall One has since been captured. The others are still

-Photo by Squires

16th SECTION LAND IS

Jackson-The Mississippi Economic

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the time this appears in print SUPPER NEXT THURSDAY TO RAISE FUNDS FOR probability that the exchange siles and the slaughter of young will have ceased, temporarily at setting out a Trojan horse in or specific supper sponsored by the Cler-tine time. By this last we mean the third that the make the third that the make the third that the n emission so difficult that on the Beach, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Determined the state of the sta Home-made pies will also be sold and men. the United States, it is opinion sow that the still be agreed to The any be ster on when the final far peace in that area is to reside the streets aurrounding the church. The public is urged to take this opportunity to enjoy a wonderful meal in addition to helping in a very needy aituation. A swim can be indulged preceding the single written Then, after opposite Bankston's Place.

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Waveland Yacht Club met on July & Arthur Teapman To

Waveland Yacht Club met on July 5 nancial report وكالم في الديد الادرا

Treutel:
Approximate fifty members and their wives approach the affair.

Mrs. Henry Chapman. Many of the members have been enjoying the Sunday night suppers at the Club, where they can relax on the cool porch and meet with friends. The price of the suppers is \$1.00 including a refreshing salad, sandwiches and the usual accompaniments. It was decided that these suppers will be planned by the current hostess and that a home made dessert, served at a nominal additional cost will be added. This dessert and a drink will be optional. Members and their friends are welcome to stay after supper and indulge in a game Council plans to investigate a school superintendent's charge that handling ditional cost will be added. This desof 16th section lands in the state is of bridge, poker or canasta. A suggestat the scene in a very short time. Citition was made that a regular cocktail zens had also afficiend in an effort to council meeting by Robert Mayo, of bridge, poker or canasta. A suggeshour precede these suppers, in which give sid.

any member or guest will be allowed Mr. Manuer withes to thank the to purchase their favorite drink for Department for its prompt service and Letter to Arthur Godfrey ber of commerce and with no legal status as an investigating agency, voted

OVER WGCM TUESDAY,

CHURCH STREET-PAVING put upon the importance of voting there has been more poll tax receipts issued than ever before in the history of Hencock County.

There will be a benefit chicken-YOUTH CENTER STARTS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS

A program for girls, consisting of various phases of recreation and athletics is in effect at the Youth Center, under the direction of Miss Bearden physical education instructor of Bay High School. This activity is opened to all girls up to the age of eight years and the hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. The program will continue throughout

SGT. BONTEMPTS ON LEAVE FROM KOREA

Seargent Wellace Bontemps and his wife and baby are home on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bontemps, Sr. Sgt. Bontemps has just returned to three tables of bridge and two tables of this country from ten months active chasts at her home on South Beach duty in Korea and will report to Camp on Monday night, July 9, in honor of Chaffe, Arkansas on the 31st of July two sisters, Mrs. Harold Legaei of He is attached to the Combat Infantry

World War III and We guests were: Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Bay-Waveland HDC Held Meeting June 22nd

The Bay-Waveland Home Demon-

Kennady, Jr., Mrs. Reese Spangenberg chorage in the fall season, when trance prize. It was decided that July

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Extend to Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, under And Mark 3 1879

For The Safety of Life and Limb-

ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS

The situation is fast coming to a head in Bay St. Louis concerning traffic violations and this is as it should be, Private citizens, becoming fed up with the attitude of our officials in general, are taking matters in their own hands.

Some of our officials and law-enforcement officers are

trying their best to take corrective methods where speeders are concerned. We were at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors recently when Sheriff Johnson asked for speed limit signs to be posted about the county and city. He pointed out the fact that speed limits could hardly be enforced if they were not posted. Much cooperation was promised, discussions ensued as to the type of signs needed, where they should be posted, and of material they should be made Seemingly that ended it!

Many citizens have written to this paper asking assistance or some display on this sore situation. We are in complete accord with their argument that "something has got to be done—and now! Not after someone has been

killed! During this summer season when our town is crowded with visitors we should enforce our laws to the fullest on these traffic violations. Youngsters, (yes and even local grown-up) have been guilty of breaking every city ordinance on driving we have on our books parking, running stop signs; speeding and even worse violations have gone unpunished even when the guilty parties were brought to trial. WHY!

Complete disregard for our local law is evident as in one case where youths, passing along the beach business section, tossed and broke bottles at the feet of members of our Police Force. They remained unpunished because "it was their first offense" Breaking the law is a crime— These kids broke the law!

Cars have been estimated traveling along North Beach at 70-75 miles per hour. Just what is the speed limit there? How would anyone know what it is—There are no signs? But even so, any normal person who is mentally capable of driving a car should know that 70 miles an hour is no safe speed to be driving through a residential section.

Officers are supposed to enforce traffic laws the same

as a person is hired by a private concern to do a job. Do we have to wait until someone has been killed before we force compliance with our laws? It may be your child!

NOTICE TO THE PEOPLE OF BAY ST. LOUIS

There are about twenty children living in the area of Breath's Lane in the 600 Block of North Beach. Despite repeated warnings of the authorities our good citizens will persist in treating this area as a proving ground for the speed limits of their cars. Today, July 11, 1951, my son, Mike, 6-years-old narrowly escaped being run down and killed by one of these speed hounds while crossing from his home area to the beach.

These children are in their rights in crossing this public street to the beach. All twenty of them—the average age is about 2 years of age. They are to be looked after at this age. NOT LOCKED OVER. My boy is my life—You will grant my child the same consideration I grant yours. When you endanger my boy's life through careless liess and speeding in that area where it is a known fact that many yours children bathe and play wours beaver your that many young children bathe and play your whenver you are going to answer to me—I am tired and fed up at sking for the consideration due these children—give it from new on-OR-ELSE!

BUCK SQUIRES 616 North Besch # Phone 359J

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It added that the 717 notified to re- mounts port in July must do so ever if a considerable number of other physicises should volunteer. It esid volunteer applications for commissions might cut documents

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

OF BAY ST. LOUIS, IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30 1951

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection 250,555.55

United States Government obligations, direct and generalised 210,000.00

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 479,025.00

Loans and discounts (including \$160.59 overdisc) 692,448.38 Bank premises owned \$7,604.34, furniture, and fixtures \$4,703.96 920.34 1,145.62 Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$1,646,403.19

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnership, and\$.240,426.31 corporations
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions 544,139,31 222.746.84 TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subording

obligations shown below) CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 35,000.00 88,500.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 130,590.73

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total per-value of 33,000.00

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

I, JOE B. BURROW, CASHIER, of the saure named bonk, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and the it fully and correctly represents the true state of the savaral solemnly contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and Correct—Attest; (Signed) for B BURROW

Directors (Signed) ETHEL H. GEX W. J. GEX, JR. ROBERT L. CAMORS

(NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock, as

Sworn to and subscribed before me this six day of july 1951, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. (Signed) LUCIEN, M. GEX, Notary, Public

My commission expires January 246, 1953.

Shrippers and Oyenmen's Association Shrippers and Oyenmen's Association (AFL) and agreeing to work uses its rules and prices. This section the dispute. The pecuacy were withdraws and weary negotiators were withdraws and weary negotiators were bosses.

Estory in 1946 Mississppi shrippers had been allowed to fish in Louissess and been withdraws.

waters under a reciprocal agreement by paying the same fee as that paid by Louisiana fishermen. In that year the Louisians begalature reduced the area in which

shrimpers could operate to one fifth its former size and added a \$2,500 bost license and \$250 a man crew license which made it aconomically impossible for Mississippiens to compate But Mississippi still allowed Louis

iana fighermen to play its Gulf Coast Howard McDonnell Bloss attorney representing the Biloxi packers as well represent told Qov wright "this thing (the dispute") is going on until they comply with our policy there isn't going to be any

rough stuff, just peaceful picketing, which we have the right to do.

McDonnell sided that he felt if these Louisiana people come in here they ought to do what the Mississip.

pians do."

McDonnell commenting on Pascagouls's shrimp hidustry said: gould's shrimp industry said:

"Over here (in Pascagoula) where
they have no union as yet x x they
are able to use cheape labor. They are
violating every child labor law on the
book x x x working 10, 11 and 12
year old children. That is not done in
Biloxi."

Biloni."

At several points during the meeting the representatives hinted of a competitive squabble between the infant shrimp industry at Pascagoula and the established industry at Bilonia Gov. Wright emerged from the treeting and said it appeared that no settlement could be reached He said he would bring in 500 National Guardsmen to Pascagoula before he left.

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QUALIFICATIONS FOR GOLDENOR

Friday, July 13

Opposite L. & N. Depot

Come and Hear the Real Issues in this Campaign Local Candidates invited to make Announcements

Submitted to and approved by Sale Lilly, Co-Campaign Manager for Sam Lumpkin

ATIVE-LOG-JAM

old method of passing a continuing and passed a continuing resolution which Congress has authorized for that pur for an additional thirty days, by which resolution passed.

CONTROLS

Again due to the controversy being Korea played a prominent part. waged in the Congress and throughout Government operates the Congress finds itself in the same we do not believe that there is gopalicy on a basis of July 1st position with reference to controls as ing to be any retreat by Russia. If The Under the law, the var it had with the appropriations. In other the Korean situation is settled, Russia the law, the variable of Government are words, the control law which was passively a spend money or control after July 1st. The Senate, by remaining ordinarily passes the control all of Thursday night, find ally passed its version of this highly becember when this matter was up seencies of government controversial subject. The House Bank- for consideration, I stated in the debate July 1st but this year, alling and Currency Committee, after in part as follows: Congress has been in session wrangling over the Administration's the, due to the Korean bill for some two months, finally revarious legislation incident ported out its bill on Monday of last alistic and provide for all-out controls additional fact that week. Both the House and the Senate of our economy. We should see to it oristion bill that has come versions are themselves amendments to that these controls are across the board, addration has been given the original law. The House version remembering our experience in the last and meticulous going over reached the Floor by the middle of the the meticulous game utter the rich by the middle of the conomy cannot be controlled without the Republicans, only the controversy over roll backs and the other. Wages, prices, and inflation of the appropriation bills other features of the bill would make must be controlled. We know that wage

resolution. This resolution authorizes would extend the present law for pose, then we can mandatorily provide thirty days. But the House resolution time the necessary appropriation bills also provided for a ban on further roll have to be passed or another similar backs or other action by the administration pending the final enactment of the new law. In all of this confusion. the question of a possible truce in

Our own position on this matter is the country over the subject of controls as it has been from its inception. First,

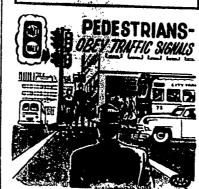
to a free people we must become retwo wars, that one segment of the other features of the bill would make it impossible to pass the House bill controls are not looked upon with father the Senate.

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Therefore, the House shelved its bill it to use the machinery which the

such controls ...".

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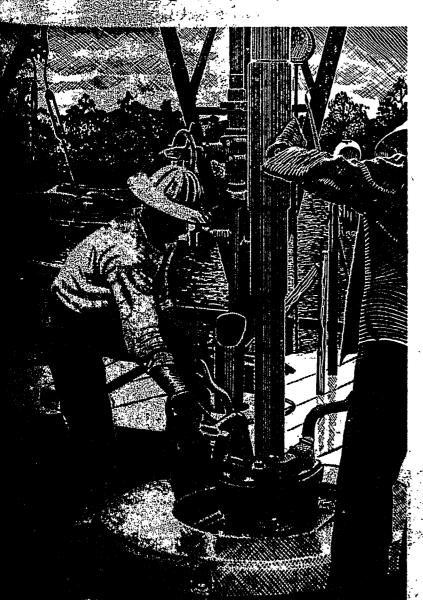
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Mayor and Mrs. dellas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Galpi, of New Orleans, are at-joying their stay in Waveland They are occupying the Beach home of Dr.

Victor Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calliban spent the weekend in their home on Wave-

The recent church fair, sponsored by the St. Claire's Catholic Church was a income Among the lucky folks who won prices at the fale were Miss Ellen Colson who won an apron, Miss Annie Stile, a baby set; and Mr. Stanley Weldman, a knitting bag.

Linda and Jakie Schwander, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander of New Orleans spent Sunday with their aunts and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte on Bordages Lane. All of the Turcotte family, including Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bourgeois and daughter, Aggie plan to drive to New Orleans for the christening of the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander. The infant will be christened at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Rosa deLima Catholic Church Godparents will be Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte and Mr. Lou Carrio. The baby will be named Walter Francis Turcotte and will be dressed in the christening dress worn by Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte when she was chris-

Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to pretty, little Ivy Ann Albe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albe, of New Orleans. The little girl was rushed to Hotel Dieu early this week with a strep throat. Mrs. Gerald Tucker, the child's grandmother, went to New Orleans to be with the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hayes have gene to New Orleans for a two day

Mr. Leonard Neihue, brother of Mrs. Gerald Tucker, is visiting the Tuckers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanet and son spent some time in their Waveland Avenue residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dilack have taken over the oil station next to the Waveland Food Store. This station was formerly operated by Mr. Gerald Tuck-

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Mr. and Mrn. Chris Lador

work in English, history, and mach-ematics is being offered. If you are interested in earning school credits this summer be sure to register this week with Mr. S. J. Ingram, superintendent of Bay High School.

Mrs. L. J. Martello and children were guests of the Gipsons last week. Miss Beverly Crawford and Mr. Elwood Coyle also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Sympathy is extended to the famliy of Mr. Leo M. Gipson, cousin of Mr.

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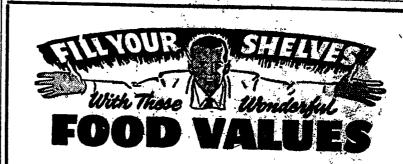
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The Woman's Society of Christian Services of the Methodist Church will neet Tuesday afternoon, July 17 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Dicks, with Mrs. Oliver Radford and Ed Gipson, who died at the Gipson Mrs. Carl Smith serving as co-hostess



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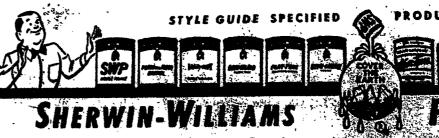


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goods and as the newcomer unpacks the basket the hostess chats in a friendmanner. Before the visit is over you have learned where the church, children's school, hairdresser, and ev-

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The job of the hostess is to mention the names of the stores supplying the goods and as the newcomer unpacks.

Not to be different but because it is the only way Nency Sue Smith has, is the only way Nency S won first brise in the art competition of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clube.

Figurines, Star specialty, are a reg-ular pastime of the girl. For recreation, in addition to her painting, Nancy carries on a wide correspondence, (which she also does with the aid of her teeth) collects records for the player beside har bed, and maintains wide circle of friends by telephone.

Except for her crippled legs and arms, Nancy Sue is in good health, and has a winning smile and a chubby figure. She often entertains her friends by demonstrating her artistic ability

My old friend, (literary friend, that is) Elmer Wheeler says: "It's not the physical and mental equipment you've but what you do with it that counts." Her fells of Jim Konstanty, hero of last year in the National League, and how a baseball manager told him that he didn't have what it took and "to go home and teach school." Of how Lee Dyrocher spoke of his pitch as one you could catch in your teeth." Of how he went home and for ten "worked at" perfection until he nastered control and a change of pace; of how he worked for hours to perfect

a single pitch.

Elmer talls of Lou Boudreau who wasn't "cut out" for a ballplayer. He had weak ankles and small wrists and had weak ankles and wash washed no grace of movement. Yet he "worked at it" and made good.

Ben Hogan was much too little and skinny to be a big-game golfer; his wrists, too were too small and weak, they said. He practiced for years exerthey said. He practiced for years exercising his wrists and hours on end with his swing. He became one of the power hitters in golf.

Yes, it's not wast you have but what you can do with it if you want to—but there is the catch—do you

An article states are slow to accept short skirts." Ame women are very smart. Perish that we shall ever go through another period of knee-length skirts that reveal anything from broom-handles to barrels, from knocker to bowed, or the time when one will again sit across from someone and be forced to look at thirty-six inclise of more of bare flesh that may be wrinkled flabby, veined or bear fine blue fines. Even the young are repulsive when one sees too much are repulsive when one sees too much of them, too often.

This may be an old hint but I find This may be an old mint but I multit is always a good one. Sprinkle tal-cum powder in year shoes before put-ting them on and you will find that you feet remain cooler and more comfor-table during the loc days. This is es-pecially recommended for those not

The concamused perfume in stick form is a delight when one is out all day and begins to feel need of refreshing. If it is possible, gently dash cool water over year arms and sop dry with the paper towels supplied in most public dressing rooms. Then spread the concessioned scant over your arms lightly. You will feel cooler and temporarily "chain" again. Little pads can be purchased for going over your face and tack for the same purpose. It all helps make life bearable in this weather.

And until next week,

A successful executive is one manages to persuade others

TAX COLLECTIONS GIVEN FOR CITIES

-Six Mississippi cities have collected \$1,317,669 in municipal sales exes during the past year. The municipal sales tax was legalized by the legislature a year ago. The state tax commission said that

June collections in the six cities total Jackson \$55,245; Gulfport \$14,325; Hattlesburg \$16,659; Biloxi \$15,225; Laurel \$13,910; and Vicksburg \$12,

TREMEN TRAINING PROGRAM HELD

Thirty-eight firemen representing 20 Mississippi municipalities completed a five-day fire department teacher training school. The program was a cooperative project with the Mississippi Firemen's Association, the State Department of Vocational Education and the

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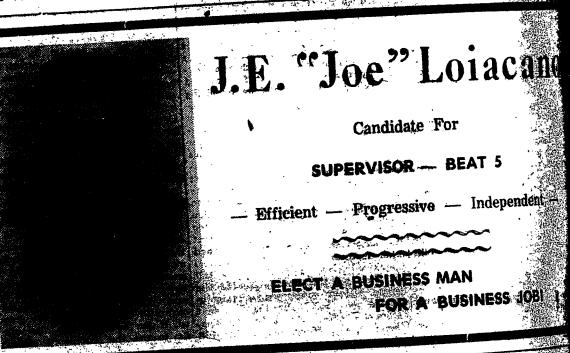
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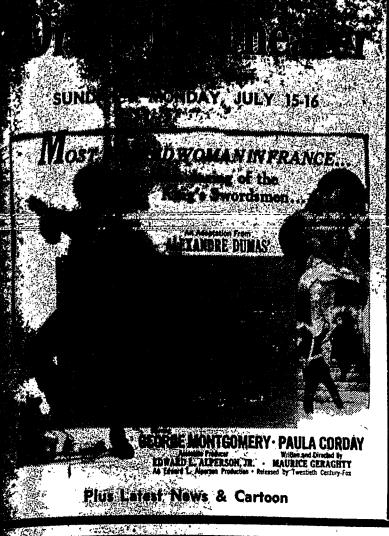


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to balance the budget.

R. Sligh of Holland, Mich.,
of the NAM's taxation comasked that individual income the short the amount of materials be held to a "moderate level." out-should be imposed icts but food and should rs would be easier to ad- ure

minister, the witness said. Slight appeared before Senate finance committee which is considering a House-approved \$7,200,000,000 tax hike

measure. Administration witnesses have urged that the increase be made \$10,-000.000,000 so as to put the nation on pay-as-we-go basis in the fiscal year which began last week.

The NAM official urged that there be no increase in corporation taxes. He asked that individual income tax hikes

In the House bill, the bulk of the new revenue would come from boosts defendant. decidat the manufacturers' level. in the income tax rates for individual NAM decided to recommend and corporations. Individuals would pay rather than a federel retails \$2,847,000,000 more and business firms because collections through \$2,855,000,000 more under that meas-

and must be returned to the reefs.

Present at the meeting were chairmen Walter, Gar. Bay St. Lonis; Walfor McYeay, Pascagonie; and Nail Jordan, Occas Springs, other members of the board, and Hermes Gautier of ascagoula, chairman of the advisory

Attala's five beats now own the finest array of road equipment in the history of the county and every piece of machinery is paid for, reveals John Clark Love, County Attorney. All notes and interest owed were paid in full by the various road districts at the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. C. W. Hicks, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or

legatees; and Any and all persons having or claim ing any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi. to wit:

NW-1/4 of SW-1/4 (G-6,125) Section 24, Township 5, South Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi; and SW-1/4 of NE-1/4, less E. 3.5 links (G-6, 123) Section 24, Township 5, South Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before

the Chancellor of the Chancery Court the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 21st day of July A. D. 1951 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Courthouse in Gulfport, said State, to defend the suit No. 6130 in said Court of George E. Heitzmann, Complainant. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a

This 19th day of June A. D. 1951. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

Manhington, June 30 Becrepay of Defense Afgrahall said the United States must appect to maintain for a alapped the farmer scorent and topped it ot" three more years a multi-billion dollar level of spending for foreign nilitary aid as

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for the example, D. V. Mallocn, farm report for Mississippi county, Arkdinasi setimated weeds and weather will operat heart 50,000 acres of

cotton off the 325,000 acres planted

in this county.

The president of the Missouri Cotton

Producers Association, S. Crews Rey-

nolds of Caruthersville, said the some

700,000 acres of cotton planted in Mis-

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Hancock County-

For Clerk of Courts-

For Representative From

For Sheriff & Tax Collector-

ANNOUNGEMENTS

POLITICAL

1951:

Continued American sesistance in or ganizing the defenses of the free world 2 the manimous opinion of "is a project of self interest for this sats farmers and cottoncountry of the highest and most press ng urgency," Marshall said. Cotton planting before the drought

Re testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administra-tion program for \$8,500,000,000 of US it finally wheel Most of this cotton is in good condition. But late-planted cotton was sard his.

The late cotton, caught in the ground by the drought; was brought to a stand by the train and ham't been economic and military aid abroad during the fiscal year starting Sunday. This program earmarks \$6,300,000,-

000 in foreign military aid alone, the bulk of it for Western Europe. While acknowleding the extent of fu ture military aid spending would be shaped by world events, Marshall said in prepared testimony he saw no prospect now of any reduction in foreign

needs before 1955. "All things being equal, and I realize that things will not remain static," he said, "I feel that the same requirements for funds for our military assistance program will be at least the same level in fiscal year 1953 and fiscal year 1954 as is being requested for this

"Therefore, most of the Euporean countries should be in full production, their initial armament well under way, with general financial capabilities to maintain such a level of defense, so that their requirements for military end items from the US can be substantially gether lost; usually, the promoter of reduced."

Secretary of State Acheson had told the committee that he foresaw "two or three years" more of economic assistance—as apart from arms spendingdespite the prospective end of the Economic Cooperation Administration ECA n another year.

Acheson urged continuation of the machinery of ECA, whether under that name or some other, to continue the

FOUR POINT PROGRAM

mary election to be held in August, Marshall told the committee that economic assistance was "essential" to the military defenses of the free nations. He cited its "general purposes"

> 1. To support rearmament programs among nations unable to finance them without impoverishing themselves. 2. To permit production of muni-

> tions, especially in Europe, to relieve the United States of "a continuing grant aid program."

> 3. To finance civil facilities, such as airfields and harbors, necessary to military plans. 4. To strengthen the living standards

> of underdeveloped areas where "a large part of the world's natural resource are found and (where) the Communist are trying to exploit the impoverished situation to their advantage.

Marshall said the Defense Department was "keenly aware of the cost involved." He noted that foreign ald will represent about 15 percent of the nation's total defense budget for fiscal

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A Greenville Friend

Dear Ross.
Your pasture improvement and rebuild the soil program has us excited up here in Northeast Mississippi. It's exactly what the state needs. Don't let anybody tell you otherwise. We want you to win because we

A Tupelo Citizen

You are a former school teacher and from a family of school teachers. That makes you one of us. Your stand for better schools and decent salaries for teachers makes me a Barnett fan. Best wishes,

A Biloxi Teacher

state, but he don't make enough to help me much. I believe you when you say you will help old people like me. I've studied the records of all the candidates. I wish you luck because you're talking plain talk that gives

A Kemper County Voter

I want you to know that I believe you will make us a good governor. sople who work with their hands want a governor who understands their profilers and will go to bat for them in a fair and impartial way. You're that kind of a man. I'm for you.

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might were Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Don Ryan, Butty Ryan, William Ryan, Miss ine Chiberne, Peter deBlace, Mr. d Mrs. P. deBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. E. Collins, William D. Collins, Mr. and Era. J. R. Samuel, Mrs. J. Sakobi, nison, Dr. and Mrs. John Dicks, Jr., Miss Lytin Dicks, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Restarick, Colonel and Mrs. M. Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Van James O'Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelleber, John and Nancy Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Glass Mr. Louis Rand, Mrs. G. Swayse, Mrs. M. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sgal, Miss Mary Kitrell, C. C. McDonald, Jr.,

Manner, Mrs. Alden Manfirsy and Mrs. John Scalide helping Mrs. Ortes. The Club, stayed open late Sunday night in order to welcome the SYC Petrol Bost, with its tow of eight lightning yeahts, coming in from Biloxi

A public health clinic will be operated at Saltillo each Thursday afternoon starting June 28, Dr. H. P. Burbage, director of the Lee-Inwambe County Health Department, said the clinic will meaning cake was won by be held in the mayor's office starting at 2 each Thursday afternoon. A pubdieser at the Clab on Sat- lic health nurse will supervise activities and will have a top-flight staff and

This is the third such clinic to be established in Lee County's smaller towns. Climics are held each week at

and 1950. They figure is second

than the 20 cases per 100,009 population usually considered as epidemic under the supervision of Mrs. Ed proportions," the group said. The maional rate came to 22.1.

Iona, with a 53.1 rate, suffered the worst epidemic, the report said. Nine

other states experienced polio epidemic in history. The foundation said in 30,000 patients stricken in previous years in addition to new Victims in the late adolescent adult group numbered 25 to 30 percent

of those stricken. The others which amounted to 187,000 for 1950. More than \$5,000,-000 of this sum had to be paid out of March of Dimes contributions this year, the foundation said.

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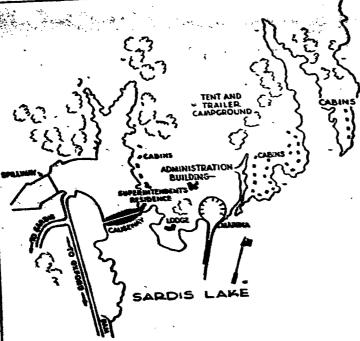
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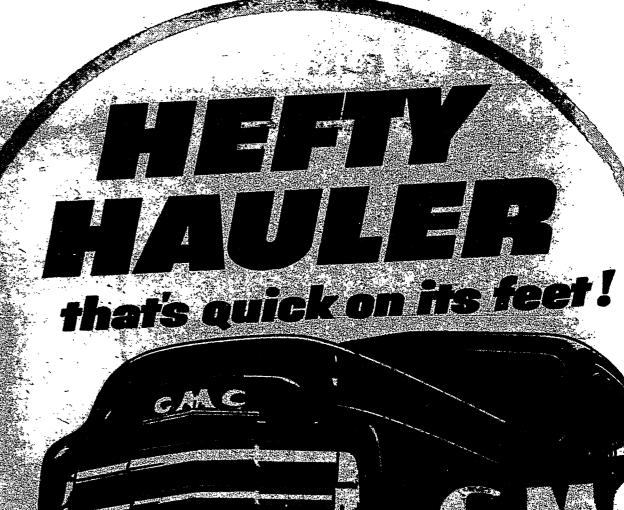
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fore daybreak. Their plane was descathed a "near complete" wreck. They At H. Way Drive in Hais were ferried back to Gulfport in the Sun & Mon., July 15-16 ing less than two hours.

Both men departed Sunday morning

by plene for New Orleans. ARPET COMPANY PLANT CONDATION LAID IN

GREENVILLE Foundations are being laid for the \$5,000,000 plant of Alexander Smith Carpet Company. The structural steel being fabricated, and more than half of the machinery for the plant is already in storage in Greenville. The total floor space when completed will be approximately 15 acres. In addicarpets, the plant is adaptable to the production of duck, blankets and other goods required by the Defense Pro-

most of their death and damage by

Even if you have only a second's sentation, is a signal event. warring shere is one important thing From every other point of view "The you can do to lessen your chances of Sword of Monte Cristo" is an equally injury by blast: Rell flat on your face impressive and well-rounded offering. the result of being bodily tossed about Montana born Montgomery and breathor being struck by falling and flying taking Tahitian beauty Miss Corday chance of your being struck by flying Rhys Williams, Robert Warwich and glass and other things.

If you are inside a building, the best peal in Lillian Bronson and the curplace to flatten out is close against vaceous latin spitfire, Asquanetta. the cellar wall. If you haven't time to get down there, lie down along an in- person, Jr., acting as Associate Pro- High School Homemaking Departments side wall, or duck under a bed or ducer, table. But don't pick a spot right op- has spared no expense to stage some sure to be pelted, with shattered glass, and a re-creation of nineteenth century

daylight hours, the flash from a burst- of altogether superior film fare in Carthage, and Nora M. Pylate of Kose several moments "The Sword of Monte Cristo." of blindness, if you're facing that way To present it, bury your face in you erms and hold it there for 10 or 12 seconds after the explosion. That will also help to keep flying glass and other things out of your eyes.

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Theatre. Heading the notable cast of Producer Edward L. Alperson's new project being distributed by Twentieth Century-Fox, are George Montgomery as the rugged Captain Renault, guardsman, and Paula Corday, ravishingly lovely Tahitian beauty cast as a masked cav alier and statesman's niece.

The Supercinecolor process with which the film is treated is itself newsmaking entertainment, for it distinguishes "The Sword of Monte Cristo" with the brilliance and beauty of natural color that is marked advancement blast and heat. So first let's look at in its field. This three-color monopack a few things you can do to escape these system of Eastman's which sees service for the first time in the Alperson pre-

More than half of all wounds are Its casting of the handsome, rugged objects. If you lie flat, you are least is impeccable. In addition, there is ex- of state should be replaced because likely to be thrown about. If you have cellent character acting by Berry Kroetime to pick a good spot, there is less ger, William Conrad, Steve Brodie, people." David Bond and added feminine ap-

Production-wise, with Edward L. Al-"The Sword of Monte Cristo" lows or you are almost displays of duelling skill, horsemanship If caught out-of-doors, either drop Europe. Similarly, the script and di- of 24 states in the Eastern confer If caught out-of-doors, either drop Europe. Similarly, the Strip and the down alongside the base of a good sub-down alongside the base of a good sub-rection, with screen play author Maur-ice Geraghty doubling as director, are of Leland; Joan Courtney of Sumrell; Lucille Smith of Monticello; Bethel or guitter.

The Sword of Wicksburg; Sally Branch of Durant; Peggy, Joyce Whitman of Men-or guitter. When you fall flat to protect your Flamboyant staging, suspense and spec- denhall, Tommie Hope Ellis of Caleself from a bombing don't look up to tacle packed adventure and sweeping donia; Sue Minton of Ruth; Patsy what is coming. Even during the romantic pageantry are the ingredients Cliburn of Brooklyn; Betty Barnett of

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West Point Miss Will M. Whitglory of empire play prominent parts tington of Greenwood, former US Rein the dramatic development of The presentative troop the Third District, told a community forum here Tuesday night that a government is generally Scheduled to wheak on "the current Washington science" Mr. Whittington switched to the "challenge of good cit-

His speech touched on many state

Calling for the controlled sale of liquor, Mr. Whittington, a veteran of years in Congress, said it would mote temperative and improve the intolerable situation we now have." He called the States Rights plat-

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for a few days They some noted din-ing in a party at the Yacht Club on Saturday night, with Mr. and Mrs. W P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monerose and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Gept on Thursday for Jackson where Larry will take part in the final program of the Lion's State Bend

prospective student at Charity Hospital in New Orleans to specialize as Carrier & E

Mrs. Paul Tourne is at home again and has completely recovered from an operation performed in Alabama.

in Col Marjorie Hunt of Langley Field, Ve., arrived on last Thursday to be the guest of her brother-in-law and mixter, Raverand and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson. She will remain for another fortnight.

Charles Street, were Miss Marie Louise Weshington—The government has re-LeGardeur, Billy Richards and Cecil moved price controls from vegetable Guests of Miss Ninnette Dart of St Mann all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson had as guests over the week end the Consul-General and Mrs. Francis of British, who have just returned from Poland. Visiting the Thompsons also were Consul and Mrs. Norman Hallett and daughter, Molly, of New Orleans. The Hallett family will return at the end of this week to spend a month with the Thompsons.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mrs. M. E. E. Johnson, have taken possession of the new parish home, located on South Beach.

Lt. (j.g.) Baltar, USN, who is back from nine months of active duty in Kores, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beltar at their home on North Beach. Lt. Beltar left on Monday to resume his duties on loard the destroyer "Hanks" in Nor-

Mrs. Lucille Humphries of Monroe, La is visiting her sures. Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Humphries will remain here about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downer and three sons of New Orleans, were

Belsir' on South Beach, Mr. Mrs. James Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Heresy Mayron, Mr. and Ma George Goodspeed, and Mrs. Beulan Romeguers, all of New Orleans.

Mrs. Mary G. Robertson of Clermont Harbor, has returned after flying
to Washington, BC accompanied by
her grandson, Timmy McMahon. The
pair was met in Washington by MasRobertson's daughter, Mrs. Tyses MbMahon, and driven to Predictaburg for
a vinit Mrs. Robertson spent several
days in New York before returning
home.

Mrs. Mary G. Robertson had guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hin-son, said beby, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huber, all of New Orleans.

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nan and a party of transfe Mr. and Mrs. George Roy Dennis and many others.

Mrs. Florence Givens of New Orlaws has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rowens Givens at her home on South Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schafer have a their guest, Mrs. Schafer's mother, Mrs. Julia Delsa, of New Orleans. Mrs. Delsa will remain another week.

Monroe Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cuevas, Sr., left on June for San Diego, California, to enter Monroe Cuevas, Sr., left on June 29. news that she has been accepted as US Navy. Monroe graduated from St. Stanislaus and has many friends here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin and two children are vacationing in Greensboro, N. C, after a few days visit in by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitfield. Enroute to Greensboro the Shadoin family 7 5 4t visited in Chattanooga. They will return about July 17.

CERTAIN CONTROLS ON PRICES LIFTED

Washington-The government has replants tomato, pepper and cabbage plants and the like. The exemption from controls

announced by the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS). Seeds already were exempt. OPS had also removed controls earlier from flowering) plants, hursery stock and

other floral products. Also removed from price controls were a variety of services, mostly of a professional, fiscal or educational

Cullen wrote Gov. Ejelding L. Wright that total tax collections now seven cent levy were \$30,043,506 or \$5,786,136 above last year's income He listed the new one cent figure in his report.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the of Hazel Drysdale, deceased, granted to the undersigned by Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This the 5th day of July, A.D. 1951. LEONARD C. CHAMBERLAIN, Executor of the Estate of Hazel Drysdale, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph William Rhodes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in months will bar the claim.

This the 12th day of July, A. D. MRS. GERTRUDE RHODES ALLEY Administratrix of the Estate of JOSEPH WILLIAM RHODES,

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES AND VOTERS

Rumors are in the air today that propaganda will be spread that will tend to separate the voters from their chosen candidates. And especially should the new candidates running for the first time be on the lookout for this propaganda which originated at a party gathering held in Bay St. Louis last night, which is meant to cause friction between the candidates themselves in various races. This is just a friendly tip from your friend, ED P. ORTTE

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